

A SENSATIONAL SUICIDE

David Russell Ends His Life by Taking Strychnine.

Monday evening District Attorney E. S. Clark received a telegram from Judge W. N. Hunter, of Williams, stating that David Russell of Bellemont had died very suddenly at that place.

Tuesday morning the District Attorney and Sheriff Cameron left for Williams to look after the matter and ascertain the cause of the death.

A coroner's jury was impaneled by Judge Hunter and an autopsy held by doctors Rounselle and Melick of Williams. They found in his stomach a quantity of strychnine which produced his death. It seems that about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, the deceased complained of not feeling well and said he was going to his room. Soon after he was taken very ill and medical aid at once summoned but of no avail, as human agency could give no relief and he died about 6 o'clock.

The evidence showed that deceased had gone to a drug store a short time before he became ill and purchased two eight-ounce bottles of strychnine. One bottle of poison was found in his pocket unopened.

The jury rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death by strychnine administered by his own hands. His remains were buried in the Williams cemetery yesterday.

The deceased has been a resident of this county since 1881.

He leaves a wife, residing on their ranch near Bellemont, two nieces and a nephew to mourn his loss.

Handscho stopped in 20 minutes by Dr. Miller's PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose."

Atty. J. E. Jones has been looking after legal business this week at Williams and Winslow, thereby giving himself and the other "devil" the pleasant pastime of doing the janitor work of the office, rustling copy, setting type, doing press work, keeping the books, collecting bills, standing off creditors, besides discharging the duties of fighting editor in a satisfactory manner, to ourself at least, as we invariably run.

The Catholic Fair which commenced Tuesday night in Babbitt's Opera House has been well attended and has proven a decided success in every respect. It will close tonight, and none should fail to witness the closing. We will give more of the details in our next week's issue. Those having the matter in charge have worked hard for its success and deserve great praise for their efforts.

It is always gratifying to receive testimonials for Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For sale by D. J. Brannen's drug store.

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To the Cataract Canyon.

A party of eight, composed of Mrs. George Hoxworth, Mrs. Daggs and children, Messrs. Grady and Morgan, left Flagstaff Wednesday 16, camping near the AI ranch, a most delightful camping ground, under large pine trees, good water, etc. In the morning at 7 a. m. we again renewed our journey and at 6 p. m. pitched our tents at Cedar Ranch. Our next camping place was Mudshieb's tank, where we enjoyed an excellent camping ground.

On next day we arrived at the L. C. mining camp and looked over the Grand View (Cameron trail.) Mr. P. D. Berry treated us royally while there. We spent the afternoon and night there and took a new road following the old Moqui trail through forests of pine, then cedar, along the rim of the canyon to the Grapevine trail from there to Rowe's Well, the copper mines and the Bright Angel trail. From there we followed a new wagon road thirty miles to the head of the Cataract canyon, where we discarded wagons and packed our five horses and started the descent.

The first two or three miles were all right as the trail was very good. Then we came to a mountain and in descending you could look to your right and see one solid mass of rock almost as far as you could see; or, looking to the left, see over a precipice thousands of feet deep, and in places the trail not over two feet wide. Part of our party had to be led by the more fearless ones to keep from getting nervous and falling over. The two younger children, seven and nine years old, not realizing the danger, followed two Indians to the spring and waited for us there, three miles from top. After refreshing ourselves and horses, we again tramped on, some of the time leading the horses over very dangerous rocks. Well, night overtook us about half way down and after robbing a big rattlesnake of his ten rattles and leaving him cut in two a few hundred yards above, we camped on a sidling rock at 9 p. m. We made a cup of coffee, tied the horses to a rock and after appointing sentinels to keep watch to warn us of wild animals or cloud burst in time, we lay down to sleep. Soon the storm came on and water ran down the rocks and spite of wagon sheets and blankets we were compelled to stand around campfire or lie in wet clothes until morning.

In the morning we hurried on without breakfast and arrived at 11 o'clock Monday evening at the Supai village, where we were met by about fifty Indians giving us a welcome.

The next day we hired an Indian guide, took another trail and went about three or four miles where we visited the Bridle Veil falls, Mooney falls, Golden Star and different mines.

While the trip was a hard one, we were amply rewarded, for the Cataract Canyon is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. We visited the Indian school and surely Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and Miss Ferris deserve unlimited credit in the way they have trained those Indians and the kindness they show to strangers.

Our trip back was similar to the one over, except we made a cut-off and visited the Petrified Gulch. Now, if anyone thinks I have exaggerated any, just walk twenty-two miles over that trail and see if you are not given out.

Mrs. Belle Daggs.

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